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The Kernel Editorial Page

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Suggesting A Way To Dispose Of A Surplus

At the beginning of the present school year, there was some \$2,300 in the SGA treasury, left over from the previous year. According to the most reliable estimates, \$1800 was added to this fund at registration last month, not all of which will be spent, if current budgetary trends are followed.

This newspaper has never believed that the SGA should be a money saving institution. This, obviously, does not mean that money spent should be wasted, but rather that, with so many student aids so drastically needed, any large end-of-year surplus can only indicate a lack of social responsibility. Such, to us, is the meaning of the present large bank account.

There are several things, of course, that could be done with this money. First of all, it might be left lying in the vaults, gathering dust and enabling student treasurers to point to their books with pride. Secondly, it might be splurged on a large all-campus dance, with a Benny Goodman or a Glenn Miller to furnish the music. Or, lastly, it might be invested in student aids.

All three we have heard suggested by various students at one time or another in the past several weeks. And, believing that it is the first of these which is most urgently needed and which would prove most beneficial, we wish to make the following suggestions to the Student Legislature:

- 1) That SGA President Allen's proposal (made in his letter to the student body in the September 20 Kernel) to establish an SGA student loan fund, be adopted and \$1,000 appropriated as the beginning principle.
- 2) That there be established ten SGA scholarships of \$50 per semester, to be awarded as follows: three to sophomores, three to juniors, and four to seniors. These grants would be made on a basis of scholarship, economic need, and service to the campus.
- 3) That to administer these services a special non-partisan board be established, with an SGA-chosen member of the faculty to act as adviser.

Perhaps scholarships amounting only to tuition and loans of \$25-30 do not seem important or especially beneficial to many on the campus. But there are those conscientious, hard-working students who earn their way through school and can do it on \$400 a year—to whom these sums may mean the difference between cherished degrees and bitter disappointment.

And in times like these, when reason at its best can barely keep its head above water, it seems foolhardy, yes—even criminal, to keep idle money which if properly spent could accomplish so much.

Trend In Collegiate Theatricals Is Toward Contemporary Drama

By Allen E. Winer

When the Antioch College theatre curtain first went up on Shakespeare's "Much Ado About Nothing" in 1870, it marked one of the initial bows of the legitimate stage into the collegiate world. Until then, college-produced plays, with student casts, were quite a rarity and any such bold innovations in the college scene brought forth bursts of scorn from the public. Even the Antioch experiment was sufficiently daring to demand an explanation in the *Atlantic Monthly* of July, that year.

Since that time, however, there has been a steady and encouraging change in the collegiate theatre; not to stretch the point, the change has been even drastic, for the swing has been very far away from the Victorian tradition of sweetness and light toward plays that are right up to date and not so virtuous. As a result, the collegiate stage has approached the commercial stage of the big city.

How this change has come about is the story of a changing world, of old traditions being broken, of new morals and sentiments. In the old-time college, in deference to morality, the college theatre went classical or innocuously farcical, oscillating between Shakespeare and "Charles's Aunt." And in many sectarian schools the stage was considered taboo. Gradually, there evolved a pseudo-educational theory of drama which is still held in some quarters, that the college theatre should consciously devote itself to plays which the cross materialism of the commercial

Perhaps The SGA Should Have A Look Into This 'Co-Op'

We have refrained for some three weeks now from making any comment on the newly organized student co-op, mostly for the simple reason that we approve highly of cooperative movements in general and wish to lean over backwards if necessary to see that such a project is given a "break."

However, certain facts have recently come to the surface concerning the "Student's Cooperative" which make it impossible to remain silent on the matter. The organization, it appears, is no as firm ground as it could and should be, and frankly we cannot give it this newspaper's support.

There are several questions we would like to ask concerning the co-op, questions which we believe may be best answered by the Student Standards committee of the SGA, whose place it is to investigate such matters and report its findings to the general student body. We would like to know, for instance, why it is that:

- 1) The co-op's membership cards bear no serial numbers whatsoever, therefore making it impossible to keep a reliable record of membership sold or of cards distributed.
- 2) One member of the organization was given, with no strings attached, six membership cards, which he easily could have sold and pocketed the money, assured that no record was being kept either by the co-op or by the prospective member. As so happened, these cards were not sold but were kept by the member as a test of the organization's efficiency. They were never mentioned afterwards by co-op officials, we have one of them as evidence in our office at the present time.

There are other questions, some major, some minor, which could be asked concerning the so-called "student's" cooperative. Its history, almost careless inception and organization certainly are reasons enough to doubt its stability, as is its apparent inability to secure the sanction of the Student Legislature.

Bearing these facts in mind, we think it is only fair to the student body to suggest that the Standards committee make a thorough investigation of the matter and report its findings to the campus.

This investigation should be made as much for the sake of campus cooperative movements in general as for the sole purpose of protecting U.K.'s students. The co-op idea itself is sound, progressive, and, when administered properly, has proved itself highly beneficial. It would be a pity indeed to permit a hastily conceived, and admittedly profit-purposed farcical to poison students' minds against the cooperative ideal.

Until such an investigation is made, we can only caution members of the student body to make certain of what they are getting into before they lay their fifty cents on the line.

Aside from educational demands, there are other vital reasons for this change. First, the American stage is at a new high and at last seems to have become a national institution. Little theatres are located on almost every point of the map and there has been a marked rise in audience interest, especially in American plays. Second, the professional theatre is now more accessible to the college student than before.

Ham college performances no longer draw an audience, and there is always the city theatre to compete with the campus actors. Then, there has been a revolution in staging, costume designing and other technical aspects of the stage.

Today the college theatre belongs more to the age of the student and gives him a sense of vitality and reality which the "classics," taken by themselves, often lack. And the college drama can be more educational if it includes the current as well as the literary and classical. Contemporary drama may serve as a strong link between college and the world of reality; it communicates to the student certain emotional attitudes which are vital if they are to understand their own times.

SGA Scholarships: Solution To UK's Idle Cash, Idle Youth Problem



The Vice Of The People

By Marianne Hewitt

And so, life goes on, as it inevitably will. Keeneland has once more become the nucleus of college life—students seem more given to rubbing shoulders with fellow classmates at the race track rather than in academic buildings. Reckon Tiny Perry will clean up with another \$25,000 like he did at the Derby last year—uh huh—while the rest of us order water and toothpicks from the Grill.

The old, old adage of "When man bites dog, that's news" has needed a substitute for ages—here's one that should rate headlines. Gene Riddell and Frank Allen Rogers were found at the Kappa house recently, their tongues hanging out the side of their mouths, knitting desperately on sweaters—one a darling baby garment, and the other a lovely shawl. Looks like the Phi Dels will sit home and work for the Red Cross when the time comes for the shoudering of guns.

Betty Ann Queen, of campus repute of days gone by, took the dying test last Friday night with a Phillip Morris salesman. Just what is there about the occupation that inspires men's mind with marriage. M. V. I.

Notwithstanding the fact that Phil Dell just around for the past two weeks, Clayton Compton took her to the movie the other night and might, for all I know, have bought her a coke, too. The general understanding is that "Tredie AINT" the palooza type. Men or mouse. McClung?

Elizabeth Hughes gave Tommy Walker food for thought at the dance last week-end when she suggested that she had made that wonderful dress she had on. I guess ermine run wild in St. Louis.

The Phi Taus now have on exhibit one of their most prized catches—an Irish setter that answers to the name "Mike." All admiration is appreciated.

A Campus Co-ed, behind a three-colored pledge pin, catches her breath every time Bill McKenna comes in sight. Not to put a wet blanket on the whole thing, or anything like that, but he had exactly three dates last year after breaking up with Marilyn Greenhouse.



9-12

Urges Increased Inter-Department Aid, Cooperation

To the Editor of The Kernel:
It seems a shame that the various departments on the campus cannot cooperate with each other for the benefit of the whole University.
Consider, for example, the Guild, Theatre and the Music department. The Theatre has a small playhouse and presents five plays a year. It is equipped with an orchestra pit, but has no orchestra of its own. It has approached the Music department about supplying the orchestra, but has met with no response.

It would be valuable experience for the music students to plan the musical program to suit the play a guaranteed audience. But so far being presented and to play before the Music department has ignored these great possibilities.

(Signed)
ONLOOKER

Tincher Writes On F.D.R. Club

To the Editor of The Kernel:
The recent organization of a University Roosevelt-for-President club makes it possible for student voters to play a more active role in the present campaign. We plan to provide transportation for University students who are legal voters in Kentucky and who wish to go home to vote for President Roosevelt, shortly a headquarters for our club where all students who favor the re-election of President Roosevelt are urged to register and obtain buttons, free literature, and posters. These desirous of returning to their homes Nov. 3 to vote should indicate when registering. Out-of-state voters are urged to come and learn whether they can vote by absentee ballot, and if so, the proper procedure for so doing.

We desire an early completion of this registration in order that plans can be made in cooperation with state and local Democratic headquarters for a giant rally on the campus, for which rally a speaker of national prominence will be obtained. There will be no soliciting of contributions from students at any time by this organization.

(Signed)
MARVIN M. TINCHER,
Chairman, University Roosevelt-for-President Club

The average motor plant worker earns \$22.50 weekly in the first six months this year.

Students Ask Legislature To Probe Book Co-op

To the Editor of The Kernel:
Whereas, rumors and evidence indicates many students paid fifty-cents each, in good faith, to become members of the movement to launch and establish a University of Kentucky Student Book Co-operation; and
Whereas, Hiram's Knudall admits to have received \$239.00 while he was in office as Manager; and
I. To request that the Standing Committee of the Student Government Association of the University (Continued on Page Three)



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STUDENTS ASK

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of Kentucky grant us an immediate hearing to report statements and acts of said Herman Kendall which not only add to but are destructive to the best interests of a Book Co-operative; and

abrogate any "violations of the established student standards" (Student Constitution, University of Kentucky).

(Signed)
Tommy Peckham, Kenneth Henshaw, Peter A. Greiss, Ross Burkowitz, George Clarke Martin, Phillip A. Ger, Roy Goulet, Rita Ray, Jean McEldine, Keith W. Partridge, Milton Kaffman, F. P. Knapp, Henry Reynolds, Eugene Norman.

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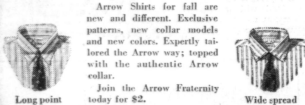
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FALL FESTIVAL DATE ANNOUNCED

Queen Will Reign At Annual Affair

The Agriculture College's annual Fall festival, conducted by Block and Bridle, honorary animal husbandry fraternity, will be held November 15-16 at the Stock Judging pavilion.

The queen, who will reign over the festival, will be chosen from the agriculture college by the men at a general assembly about a week before the festival. Alpha Zeta, honorary agriculture fraternity, will have charge of the election.

CATS MIGRATE

(Continued from Page One)
Continued. Two national football rating systems give Kentucky a decisive edge over the Nashvillians. Kentucky will hold a big advantage in reserve strength. Kirwan, with his two team system back in operation this week, will hold the upper hand when it comes to substitution. Coach Sanders has only four tackles on his squad, and one of those, Maurice Holdgraf, one of the great tackles of the south, was injured in practice this week and will be unable to see service for Sanders. That leaves Sanders with but three tackles on his squad.

However, don't feel sorry for Sanders. He's not the sorry type. In fact, he's two fisted, flaming red-headed fireman who's ready to fight on a second's notice. Tiger Game Close Last week, with his injury riddled squad, he invaded the east for a game with Princeton's mighty Tigers, who are rated the number 1 team in the age-old Ivy League.

Operating on the philosophy that he would rather be a poor winner than a good loser, Sanders has achieved remarkable success in his short stay at the Nashville school. Combs Out The Cats will enter the Vandy franchise in better physical condition than in the W and L contest. Only one member is out of the Vandy game definitely besides Jones, that being Hist Combs.

Combs dislocated his right elbow ten days ago in practice. The elbow so far has responded slowly to treatment and it is expected that he will be out for another two weeks. Current gossip on the campus indicates that a large delegation of students will make the 220 mile trip to Nashville. A large delegation of Kentucky rooters from Paducah will motor over to Nashville to see Paducah's five products on the Wildcat squad in action.

The team will lay-over in Louisville and have dinner today before they continue on to Nashville. They are scheduled to arrive in Nashville at 4 p. m. this afternoon. A light workout is scheduled for this afternoon on the Vandy field.

FTA Chapter Elects Officers

The University chapter of the Future Teachers of America, the Eta-Beta chapter, recently elected officers for the coming year. They are Betty Mitchell, president; Louise Gallows, vice-president; Frank Bean, secretary; and Nancy Orrell, treasurer.

Two and one-half tons of good oak logs, regarded as a fuel, equals one ton of coal. Most snakes shed their skins three times a year. Even the skin of the eyes is molted.

'Rambunctious' Frontiersman

Described in Article By Clark

(Manners and Humors of the American Frontier) is the title of an historical article on the westward expansion and the "rambunctious" frontiersman, written by Dr. Thomas D. Clark, assistant professor of history, and published in the current edition of "The Missouri Historical Review."

Dr. Clark explains that "to many a harassed easterner... the West was land of escape... a great place for 'gittin' off.'" The western frontier, according to the article, was not a matter of geography, but likewise a state of the American mind, a love of land, and the gentle art of yarn spinning.

Dr. Robert H. Baker will open the monthly program of the American Chemical society with a talk on "Polarographic Methods," at 7:30 p. m. Monday in Room 214 of Kastle hall.

CHEMISTRY CLUB TO HEAR BAKER

Schedule Released For Year's Meets
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Catholics Will Meet

The University Catholic club will hold its first meeting of the semester Sunday morning at St. Catherine's academy on north Limestone street. Mass will be conducted at 9:30, followed by breakfast and a short meeting. All students are cordially urged to attend, members of the club announced.

G-E Campus News

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1940 YELL CORPS TO BE ELECTED

Vote At Pep Rally Will Name Winners

This year's cheer leaders will be selected at the next football pep rally where both old and new cheer leaders will try out for eight positions. It was decided at a meeting of Sukey Wednesday afternoon in the Union building.

Jones, Tuttle Win Scavenger Hunt

John Jones, Lexington, agriculture junior, and John Tuttle, Burnside, agriculture junior, were awarded membership fees in the campus H-Club for winning the organization's scavenger hunt last Tuesday night.

Plans were made for the club's participation in the festival and the regular meeting dates are set for the second Tuesday of each month. Mr. James W. Whitehouse, state leader of H-Club club, spoke briefly on campus club activities.

Cooper Elected Commission Head

Catherine Cooper, daughter of Acting President Thomas Co Cooper, was elected vice-president of the sophomore commission at a meeting Tuesday night. She succeeded Jeannette Graves.

MISS Jeannette Graves

Miss Jeannette Graves, arts and sciences college, is President of Alpha, Lambda, Delta, honorary society. An Independent from Lexington, Jeannette is president of the sophomore Y commission, and a member of the Y. W. C. A.

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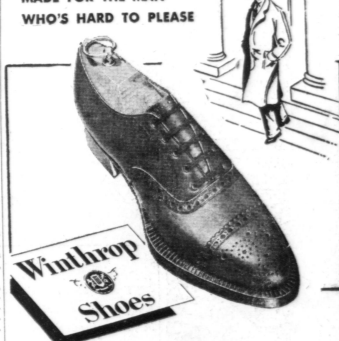
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ALPHA XI DELTA PLEDGE CLASS

From left to right: Top row: Margaret Jewett, Rachelle Strouthers, Betty Lo Smith, Ruby Jo Gredson, Jean Houston, Mollie Crafton, Pat Thornton. Middle row: Bobbie Howard, Mary Lawson, Dolores Richardson, Louetta Walker, Ruth Turner, Tommy Hill, Dixie Mackin. Bottom row: Toni Hayes, Mary Buvier, Helen Riggs, Nancy Flam, Eleanor Decker.



CHI OMEGA PLEDGE CLASS

From left to right: Jane Daniels, Betty Bohannon, Edith Weinberger, Mary F. Gibson, Emily Hall, Dorothy Lutz. Second row: Babbette Lyon, Ruth Harris, Anna Ruth Burton, Frances Whitfield, Caroline Breeding, Hilda McClaren, Carolyn Gott, Agnes Ekles. Third row: Martha Koppius, Sarah Anderson, Betty Macon, Louise Crawford, Betty Haley, Sally Davis.

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KAPPA DELTA PLEDGE CLASS

From left to right: First row: Anne Overstreet, LaVerne Gillen, Jean Foley, Betty Rees, Jayne Shely, Francis Renfro, Jean Whaley. Second row: Emily Johnson, Jean Theil, Sarah Mock, Clair Ayres, Elinor Cullinson. Third row: Eleanor Williams, Rice Wynn, Nancy Tutt, Page Davis, Martha Hayman. Fourth row: Janice Ward, Opal Skoggs, Mary Bockman, Mary Katherine Holtevert, Sarah Fox.

Chi O Pledge Class Announces Officers

The pledge class of Chi Omega announces the election of their following officers: Sally Davis, president; Edith Weinberger, secretary; Caroline Gott, treasurer.

Chi Os To Honor Kappa Sigma Today

The actives and pledges of Chi Omega will entertain the members of Kappa Sigma with an open house this afternoon from four to six o'clock.

Ann Harding Davis, social chairman, is arranging the party.

Tri Dels To Honor Phi Delta Thetas

The actives and pledges of Delta Delta Delta will entertain with an open house from 4 to 6 o'clock today in honor of the members of Phi Delta Theta.

Ann Caskey, social chairman, is in charge of the arrangements.

KD Pledges Give Tea For Other Greek Pledges

The pledges of Kappa Delta entertained with a tea Wednesday afternoon at the chapter house in honor of the pledges of the other sororities.

March 7, 1933, marked the opening of the geology and archaeology and anthropology museum on the campus.

OVERHEARD IN THE GRILL . . .

By JOHN ED PEARCE

Betty Reddish and Bob Cloud, long suspected of being on the verge of a merge, have taken the official jewelry step . . . as have Allagann prey Ann Bringardner and Charlie Garnett.

Ann Spicer took the step last night . . . marriage . . . Betty Ann Queen, last year sizzle, also took the vows "Twisty Collins and Dawson Hawkins are very much on the slish side.

Bob Allen, SGA Prexy, says that he has no intention of forcing Jack Lovett from the legislature. If this is true, regrets from this corner, sorry. And by the way . . . the only thing they can get on Lovett is the fact that he is now listed as a graduate scholar, was elected from the Senior class . . . Jane Benjamin is writing a column for the Kernel that is one of the best femme columns seen . . .

Players are kidding Jim McGraw . . . they say Doc Beejer is late-tating on him with regularity . . .

Doc Tallman, who was rumored hitched to Reggie Palmore, is now working for Johnny Clark, downtown horse expert . . . Reggie doesn't seem to like it much . . . Friends hint that the Ivan Potts-Mary Bayne Lackey duo is in for rough going.

Come In And Enjoy Our Delicious Lunches



ALPHA GAMMA DELTA PLEDGE CLASS

From left to right: First row: Heath Tinley. Second row: Ann Roan, Betty Milliken, Ann Cowgill. Third row: Lulagene Johnson, Joyce Thomas, Lorayne Cockriel. Fourth row: Martha Eads, Rhema Ewing, Iola Young. Fifth row: Barbara Bockman, Annie Laurie Riley, Ella Watson Brown.

Wille Hoppe, world champion three-cushion billiard ace, has used the same butt on his cue 27 years.

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Kvian Pictures Will Be Taken One More Week

Kvian pictures will be made in the basement of Memorial Hall for one more week. Sam Ewing, editor of the year book, announced. No definite schedule will be followed, except that pictures will be made between the hours of 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and 9 a.m. to 12 noon on Saturday.

NOTED PACIFIST TO SPEAK HERE

Yale Graduate Will Discuss War

Dr. Cecelia Sheppard, a leader in national pacifist movement and a graduate of the Yale Divinity school, will address the University students three times Sunday.

She will speak Sunday morning and evening at the Maxwell Street Presbyterian church and in the Y lounge at 2:30 p.m. appearing under the auspices of the Fellowship of Reconciliation, a Pacifist organization.

Dr. Sheppard will be a guest in the women's residence halls during her visit here.

A lawyer defending a thief in a Carso court missed his wallet. Investigation shows the prisoner had picked his pocket as a lark.

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STOP! LOOK! and GLISTEN! On The Air

By JANE BAYNHAM

In view of the Vanderbilt-Kentucky game in Nashville this Saturday and also with the prospect of future out-of-town football games in mind, I'm sure that many of you are floundering in the depths of week-end wear. If you are, then by all means, when—before you become too bewildered about the correct and necessary clothes to take with you on that big football week-end that you've been planning for so long. You'll want to travel light but right, so let's get in cahoots and make your week-end one of fun and fitness.

I can hear you wailing now "I'll have to get a trunk to carry everything that I need. There'll be the trip down, date that night, the same Saturday and probably a party that night—and, of course, the trip back Sunday!"

But if you have selected your fall clothes carefully it will be simple for you to arrive at your week-end in neat, sans hat boxes, sans miscellaneous bags and bundles, and with only one medium-sized suitcase. Suit Is First

I'm sure that all of you Grade A coat purchasers are good-looking suit men when you decided to seek your fortune at this institution of higher learning. And that, plus your top coat, which either matches or harmonizes with your suit, will be the highlight of your week-end wardrobe. The rest of it depends on (with apologies to the lawyers) your "style of accessories." Will there be a dance Saturday night, and if so, will it be formal or informal?

Now, to be more specific, and I might add, profitable: I can't stop here; I'll be fired! whether you are going to drive down or "choo-choo to Broadway" you will want to look suit-able, so take along two blouses; one plain and tailored, and the other preferably a bit more feminine—I love the smart white silk ones with long full sleeves. Or perhaps you'll prefer a sweater instead of the tailored blouse. Either one will be just the thing for traveling.

When you arrive too late in the evening for a bit of the good old collegiate partying, you will most likely want to go to your own room and freshen up before you go out on the town with your paintbrush in hand. And here's your chance

UNLUCKY 13

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2. Disorderly desk—It's almost impossible to convince the staff that these class notes are not waste paper, and the desk is in perfect order (according to your version). Ash trays should not be spilled; remove the cigarette remains and the torn up letter, or you are courting disaster.

2. 4.5 Dresser untidy, lavatory untidy, and clothes not picked up—Beware to the glamor gal who adds the heart of her room to her growing string. A true gal doesn't desert spilled powder, leave her ring on the bureau, or three layers of clothes on the floor.

6. Light left burning—Woe to the poor coed who fails to extinguish the flickers "when not in use."

7. Stuffy atmosphere—You'll know this because the air will become too strong to argue with. Try fresh air some time, it's great.

8. Room not locked—If you have both keys, don't explain because an unlocked room is practically suicide. Don't leave your room open for your roommate, who'll be back after her next class.

9. Improperly protected food—Don't think this means you forgot to hide that "ragged" cake from the rest of the hall. Get a larger food container if necessary, or insist the corridor is for a snack then there'll be no evidence to have chalked against you.

10. Coke bottles—They remind you to put empty coke bottles in the hall for the maid to remove.

11. Hall magazines in room—This explains why the Life was missing from "the bureau" for so long. Tch, tch, tch.

12. Misplaced hall equipment—This means everything from an ash tray to an end table, including the pepper shaker you had so much fun with, and that snazzy striped couch you managed to haul upstairs from the lounge.

13. Hanging laundry improperly—This one is last but not least, and you can certainly be hanged for it. This steam pipe is not to drape laundry bags on.

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Y Groups To Meet Jointly Tuesday

Three organizations of the YMCA-YWCA, the senior cabinet, the sophomore commission, and the freshman club will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Y room of the Union building to hear an address by Rev. H. W. Gotshall, executive secretary of the conference on Jewish-Christian relations in the nation.

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to employ some clever, quick-change artistry. You'll dazzle your date into forgetting the you of textbooks and learned looks by changing from your travel blouse into that fresh one which will add a drowsy touch to your suit.

I'm hoping that your host won't bring you home until the wee hours, so you will be forced to sleep on the next morning all time to dress for the game. 'Cause you won't have room in your suitcase for golf or hiking clothes—in case he's the type that likes his daily dozen each morning, and finds Saturday a.m. an opportune time to impress you with his athletic prowess.

Wool Dress For the Game
Now, for that all-important football game! If possible, take with you a wool dress that will look smart under your top coat—but one of those soft charmers that will do double-duty at the football game and also at the fraternity buffet afterwards, or at dinner in town.

Don't be hampered by several pairs of shoes, a couple of purses, two hats, and a lot of unnecessary "just in case" jewelry. Decide definitely which hat will look best with both your suit and dress and which shoes will be in good taste for both traveling and gadding about. This same rule applies to your purse and gloves.

As to the jewelry proposition, for heaven's sake, don't cart along a lot of heavy, junky jewelry. It only detracts from your costume and spoils the desired effect of casual charm and true smartness.

Tuttle Elected Publicity Director

It was announced at the initial meeting of the Poultry Club held last night that John Tuttle, president of the local chapter, was elected publicity director of the National Collegiate Poultry Science club. The club consists of eighteen clubs in Agriculture colleges all over the United States.

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"Colonel" of the Week



SAM EWING

Sam Ewing, senior in the college of agriculture, is editor of the "Kentuckian", University yearbook for 1941. Sam is president of Suka, and treasurer of Phi Kappa Alpha social Fraternity.

To show our appreciation, come in and enjoy any two meals from our menu.

NEXT WEEK'S COMMITTEE: Bob Hillemeeyer, Chairman; Sandy Alverson, Phil Della Theta; Bob Davis, Della Tau Della; Pat Doyle, Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Cedar Village Restaurant

Running Wild

By ROY STEINFORT

Of Cats And Commodores

Ab Kirwan, ring master of a pack of hungry Wildcats, who fed them last week with a General's carcass, will attempt to convert his Cats' diet from a couple of General pork chops to a broiled Commodore this Saturday when he moves his big show into Nashville, Tenn., for a one-day stand at the local circus grounds.

Shortly after dawn this morning, Kirwan and his troupe of Cats departed from Lexington in quest of a dozen or so Commodores of the Vanderbilt variety. With the memory of fresh meat still lingering in their nostrils from last week, the high-flying Cats will be gunning for victory number four of the current campaign.

The Commodores, under a new regime this season, have thus far in the grid campaign produced some remarkable results. The new ruler of the Vandy camp is a two-fisted red-headed son-of-an-Irishman, answering to the call of Red Sanders.

Sanders, who operates on the philosophy that it's better to be a poor winner than a good loser, has rejuvenated the Commodores this season until they're hardly recognizable, compared with last season's battered and torn team.

Beat W. L. 19-0

With Mickey Flanagan, Vandy quarterback, heaving the pig-hide, the Commodores easily sank the Washington and Lee Generals 19-0 in their opener. Flanagan, who is also a flaming red-headed Irishman, tips the scales at a mere 150.

He caught the eye of Eastern sports writers last week with his superb passing against Princeton. Although the Southerners went down to a 7-6 defeat—a meager conversion—they passed Princeton's Tigers hard in the second half, threatening to score innumerable times.

Jim Scroggin, assistant Vandy coach, who witnessed the Kentucky-W & L game from the Stoll field press box, returned to Nashville with alarming news of the speed of the Cats running attack. And because of that Kentucky speed and hard driving backs, Red Sanders and his Commodores rate the Kentucky team as a leader in the Southeastern Conference.

Cats Have Edge In Reserves

Kentucky holds a big edge in reserve material. Kirwan, with his two team system, is able to substitute the moment a player shows signs of weakening. Sanders, however, will have only four tackles on his squad. Two of these four tackles are ailing with injuries sustained in the first two games. If it's hot in Nashville Saturday, and it probably will be, a single set of tackles will have their hands full to operate the full sixty minutes. Last week Sanders had only 31 men fit to play.

If Kentucky can tighten up her pass defense and keep her potent offense of last week in operation, she should have little difficulty in registering her first Southeastern conference victory in the 1940 campaign.

Anyway, here's the way we call it: Kentucky 24, Vanderbilt 12. Remember, never bet on a football game. They're like a Georgia mule—you never know which way they'll kick.

Independent JOHN DUNN SELECTS AN INDIVIDUALLY TAILORED SUIT FOR FALL



JOHN selected an imported natural tan herringbone striped shepland in the popular three button slightly rounded front coat—it is full through the shoulders, chest, and back, and loose fitting at the waist—it is 32" long with a 9" center vent and an outside chest pocket which portrays the current style of the better dressed university men. The trousers have two turn in points, 17" bottoms, 22 1/2" knee and hang straight with no break.

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CATS ARE GIVEN 90.6 RATING BY LITKENHOUS Vandy Rated 7.1 Points Below Wildcat Eleven

If this week's Litkenhous ratings can be taken as a criterion of Kentucky strength, the Cats should drop only one of their remaining seven encounters.

The Vanderbilt Commodores, this Saturday's opponents, are given the rating of 83.5 points. 7.1 counts below the Cats, who are tenth among the nation's grid elevens with 90.6 markers. As both Vanderbilt and Kentucky have beaten and lost to a comparison of these respective scores gives the Cats a much wider margin of victory than 7.1 points.

Dr. E. E. Litkenhous may be right in predicting a close score however, for the Commodores put up a brilliant fight last Saturday in holding the Princeton Tigers to a 7 to 6 victory.

The only team slated to defeat Kentucky by the doctor, is the U. of T. Volunteers, ranked fourth in the nation, with 97.8 points. Other elevens that are to play the Cats are as far as from 4.2 to 9.5 points below the Cats.

Wallace Butt's rampaging sophomores of Georgia are given honorable mention with the standing of 88.4 points. Georgia Tech's engineers are not far behind their fellow statesmen with 84.6 counts. The mountaineers of West Virginia, supposedly a cinch team for the Cats, is given the rating of 71.1 points.

Although Kentucky is given the position of fifteenth by Paul R. Williamson and other prominent football statisticians, this Saturday's game with Vanderbilt should prove that they easily merit the tenth spot given them by Dr. Litkenhous.

Women's Sports

By JEAN WILLIAMS

Swimming, hiking, and bowling ball statisticians, this Saturday's start this week and next week, it was announced by the sports manager yesterday.

Free instruction will be offered in swimming when it will take place from 7:30 to 8:30 p. m. Thursday of each week at the YWCA pool, downtown. Jennie Puckett, manager, has announced that a fee of two dollars per semester will cover expenses of swimming every week for the entire semester. Any girl, non-swimmer, bad swimmer, or expert may sign at the Women's gymnasium. Five points toward WAA awards will be given for each swim.

WAA's first hike of year is scheduled to start at 2 p. m. tomorrow. Wilma Salmon, the manager, announced yesterday. The hikers will meet at the Women's gymnasium. One point for each mile will be given for hiking.

Bowling, under the management of Frances Schreck, will start Monday in the Phoenix Bowling Alley, and five points will be given for every two games bowled.

Infection Sweeps Residence Halls, Dispensary Rushed

An epidemic of illness, caused by what Dr. John S. Chambers, head of the dispensary termed "an acute infection", swept the campus during the past week.

Twenty-five residents of the women's halls, including Miss Adelle Gensener and Miss Kathleen Rhed, head residents of Patterson and Boyd halls respectively, were victims of the illness. An even greater number of residents of the men's dormitories were infected and numerous cases among the rest of the student body were reported to the

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Sex Comes To Intramurals As 'Lineswomen' Take Over

By John Carrioco

"I'm sorry, Mr. Referee, I was powdering my nose and didn't see anyone off-sides. Oh dear, isn't that end just glorious?"

No, this isn't a halfback's dream of Holy Lamary playing the role of a gruff head-linesman. It's an idea that the Intramural department has pondered over for a long time and has hesitated so far in carrying it out to effect.

Probably inspired by "The Women," C. W. Hackensmith, head of the Intramural department, has decided beginning today, to use "trail women" as head-linesmen in intramural touch football games this season.

The Amazons, who dare to brave the wrath of men girl for plucky mathem, are drawn from physical education 151, a course in officiating. They are Doris Reichensbach, Mary Payne, Emily Richards, and Nell Drake. Acting as headlinesmen (or properly, headlineswomen) in this part of the laboratory work in this course.

Of course, the experiment may result in less interest in playing touch football and more interest in learning what the score is. Nevertheless, gentlemen of the gridiron will have to mind their P's and Q's (meaning profanity and quip-rique), and always remember that the lady is entitled to the last word.

Another feature of the Intramural department's renaissance is a clinic for officials. Every Wednesday night the gentlemen in stripes (vertical, not horizontal) will assemble for rules discussion and instructions in officiating. Freshmen will be given training so that a constant supply of officials will be assured for competition years.

Dr. Chambers, who is still conducting an investigation of the illness, said that the disease affects its victims in two ways—either a sore throat and clogged head, or an acute case of indigestion.

The maximum earthquake period for the United States is between October and March.

About 40 pounds of fish are consumed daily by a sea lion. Volcanic steam is used to heat houses in Iceland. British golf club decides that a ball may be lifted from a bomb crater without penalty of a stroke, which is the only thing the differ can thank Adolf for.

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Advertisement for THE SATURDAY EVENING POST featuring a photo of Dick Harlow pointing at a chalkboard. Text includes: "How's your FOOTBALL PSYCHOLOGY?" "YOU'RE the new football coach. Your new team is terrible. The student body is indifferent as a clam. Player after player drops out of spring practice." "Head Coach Dick Harlow tells how he shook Harvard out of its famed 'indifference'...insulted Harvard into a 78-yard sprint for a touchdown...built a team around a man who broke his leg down... In this week's Post Harlow lets you in on some of the psychological gags that worked on the Crimson—and some that backfired. Buy the Post this week." "15 OTHER FEATURES: PAUL GALICCO—ALVA JOHNSTON—MARY ROBERTS—HINSHAY MYSTERY—LIFE OF WILL ROGERS—NEW AMAZON JUNGLE NOVEL STARTING THIS WEEK—CARTOONS—STORIES—ALL IN THE POST." "Read 'THEY DIDN'T NEED COACHING,' by Dick Harlow" "On sale at your newsstand 5¢"